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LEGAL NOTICES. the road shall be accepted will be expected to enter into a contract containing terms and provisions usual in such cases, and to furnish a bond in a penalty of 18,000 with security satisfactory to the receiver, conditioned for the faithful performance of his contract. The court also reserves the right to reject any or all such offers. The said specifications, or a copy of them, string to make such offers, at the said office of Slunpson & Hazlett. None of these offers shall be opened nor the contents thereof disclosed until after six o'clock p. no, on the said 25th day of April, 18% HOWARD HAZLETT, Receiver Moundaylie, Lenwood & Wheeling Railway Company.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Mary B. Hoakinson and George W. Hoskinson and the Market Hoskinson, her husband, to the understand trustee, dated the allst day of Johnary, A. D. 189, and recorded in the election of the County Court of Marshall County, West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 10, pages 105 and 101, I will off SATURDAY, THE ETH DAY OF MAN. A. D. 1896,

BATURDAY, THE STH DAY OF MA.

D. 1896,

beginning at 19 o'clock a. m., of raid has mentioned date, at the premiser to be rold, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, that is to say, Lot aumber himsten of the highest had best bidder, the following described real estate, that is to say, Lot aumber himsten of Marzhall, in the state of West Virginia.

Bald lot fronts fifty feet on McMeehen avenue and extends back one hundred and twenty-three Clab leat and caver (ii) inches to a type and a mean of the same of the sam

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THE METHODISTS.

The Great Quadrennial General Conference in May. THE FORECAST OF ITS DOINGS

ment of Tarilling Interest-What is to be Done with the Women Already

The general conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, a body which meets every four years, whose proceedings will enliven the city of Cleveland,

meets every four years, whose proceedings will enliven the city of Cleveland, and to some extent, the country at large for an entire month beginning with the 1st of May, will consist of about 550 delegates, one-third of whom will be laymen and all of whom will have been chosen by ballot, on account of some real of innaginary fitness for this honor, from a denomination which real to the control of the control sentiment favorable to such unon-some happy developments may be expected. Dr. Morris, it may be hoped, will be more cordially welcomed by the confer-ence of a church from which his own separated fifty-two years ago on the question of slavery.

Trouble is Expected. In this great gathering of Methodists trouble is expected from a very ancient cause of trouble; that which is comtrouble is expected from a very ancient cause of trouble; that which is commonly reported to have cast the first shadow over Eden—a cause of trouble which according to a crusty, but somewhat discerning king, will be found presumably at the bottom of all trouble; for the darky in this Methodiat wood pile, if one may so speak, will be no other thin "woman, iovely woman." In the abstract, it, will be woman as represented in two-thirds the membership of the church, who will be pleuding for recognition, but in concrete the appeal will be made by four regularly elected delegates of that sext. Mrs. Bashford, wife of Dr. Bashford, president of the Obio 'Yesleyan' university, and three foreign missionaries, Miss Lydia A. Trimble, of China, Mrs. Lois S. Parker, of India.

To say that these women have been regularly elected is, perhaps, saying too much; and this is the point which threatens trouble. It is the great divisive point in the whole controversy; and what makes it particularly serious is that in addition to driving into a camp by themselves those who are opposed to women's admission, it creates still another hostile camp by driving into opposition those who are favorable to her admission, but who want her to come in, as they express it. "upon proper invitation and by the front door."

come in, as they express it, "upon proper invitation and by the front door."

Just now an element of thrilling interest is added to this controversy by the fact that a constitutional amendment providing for her admission has failed by something like fifty votes. The ministers have just finished voting upon it in the annual conferences. It could carry only by a three-fourths majority. Had it prevailed, and should the conference about to convene have ratified it by a two-thirds majority, as it probably would have done, the matter would have been settled, and none could have bomplained, however sorely they might have regretted defeat, that it had ben settled otherwise that legally. As, however, the annual conferences, in a vote of nearly 19,000, have failed by even so slight a margin to pass this measure, the admission of woman by means of an amendment to the constitution—the only proper way, as many of her warmest friends holdmust necessarily wait another four years. That her cause must triumph then if left to this slow but sure process, is inevitable from the fact that whereas, four years ago, she had little more than a majority of the ministerial votes, the growthes.

The Great Question.

The great question is, what will the general conference do with the women already elected? Eight years ago five already elected? Eight years ago five of the good sisters of the church were claimants for seats, among them Frances E. Willard. At that time, the bishops took the matter in hand. In realling the conference to order they ruled that as women had not been elected before, and as their constitutional rights to seats fin the body was questionable, the secretary should not call their names, and he did not. But immediately upon organization, the question of their eligibility was taken up, and after a memorable debate of five or six days, it was decided not to recognize those who had been elected, but to proceed in a constitutional way to take the opinion of the church on the subject. Four years ago at Omaha the women were conspicuous by the absence. Not a solitary sister had been elected.

elected.

If, however, they were not at the Omaha conference in person, they had plenty of friends to represent them, and the practical outcome was, that much discussed measure, the "Hamilton amendment." This provided, in effect, that unless the ministers of the church declared by a majority of three-fourths that lay delegates must be men, the term "laymen" should be held to include women also. This, whatever its intent, was practically a reversal of the samil constitutional process, and it has been contemptuously characterized by even the worm friends of woman's admission, as an attempt to get her in by a back door; in other words, by a short cut tiffat is of questionable regularity. Many who voted for this measure at Omaha disclatimed it afterwards, and large numbers of ministers have positively refused to vote either for or against it.

If the Hamilton amendment is constihowever, they were not at the

positively refused to vote either for or against it.

If the Hamilton amendment is constitutional, the women lack now only a two-thirds majority of the conference about to convene to make them eligible for seats in that body, for, of course, that amendment, in so far as it has been voted upon, has falled to carry—enormously so; and hence, as "layman" doesn't mean men only, it means men and women. But upon this there will be a desperate fight, the prospect being that while the seneral conference will be favorable to women, it will not uphold this Hamilton amendment.

Histops Carl Interfere.

Bishops Can't Interfere. Sur, however, the question recurs, what will be done with the four women already elected. It will be impossible WHEELING, W. VA. | for the bishops to interfere as they did cight years ago, for the last conference

voted that the roll should be made up of those presenting certificates of election. This makes it certain that these women will at least have the pleasure of answering to their names. There is alk, to be sure, of an injunction from the courts; but this would be reaccied to by the conservatives only in the event of extreme menaures on the part of the radicals. It has been the boast of the latter that when woman is once in by the action of Secretary Munroe in calling her name, they will take precious good care she shall stay in. But it is by no means certain they will have votes enough for this, and a reasonable forecast makes it seem probable that after roll call the queetion of her eligibility, will be referred to a committee, and that this "new woman" of Methodism will have to walf for her full zeneral conference crowning until 1900.

To very many of the delegates this woman question is far less interesting than the great question, who will be elected to the various offices. A Methodist general conference is unique among ecolesiastical conclaves from the fact that, exclusive of the bishops it may elect, it has within its gift twenty-five influential positions, all of them paying good sularies, and most of them being commonly regarded as stepping stones to something higher. Of the thirteen editors it is probable that all will be re-elected, though some will by no means have a walkover, for when a man has been twenty years or so in an enditorial chair, he is sure to have enditors it is probable that all will be re-elected, though some will by no means have a walkover, for when a man has been twenty years or so in an enditorial chair, he is sure to have enditor would not object to be bishops. This creates a quasi-opening, and it sometimes happens that when the editor returns from his chase after the Episcopal butterfly, he finds his seat pre-empted by another. But this doesn't apply at all in the case of Dr. J. M. Buckley, of the New York Advocate, who probably could be a bishop if he would, for those who are int

The Secretaryahip. The vacant general secretaryship of the missionary society will probably be filled by Dr. S. L. Baldwin, who is at present supplying the place. Or, falling of an election as bishop, Dr. J. F. Goucher, of Baltimore, may capture this prize, though I'm sure he'll not do it if certain aspirants around New York can have their way. Should Chaplain McCabe or Dr. A. B. Leonard be promoted to the episcopacy, or should both be so fortunate, there would be no difficulty in getting men to take up their work. Probably, in that case, one of the new missionary secretaries would be taken from New England. In the event of additions to the Episcopai force there is almost certain to be a vacancy in the Western Book Concern, for Eart Cranston was nearly elected eight years ago, and he would surely have been mofile a bishop had any been chosen four years ago. For this possible vacancy Dr. Lasby, of Nebraska, is being urged, as also is Dr. E. D. Whitlock, of Ohlo, not to mention other good ministers, while among laymen the most likely of election, should he consent to run, would be George B. Johnson, the long-time cashler of the Western House.

For the vacancy in the New York the missionary society will probably be

sent to run, would be George B. Johnson, the long-time cashler of the Western House.

For the vacancy in the New York
Publishing House candidates are very
numerous. Many think Dr. J. M. King
ought to get it; others that it may be
captured by Dr. G. P. Mains, of Brooklyn; still others, that Dr. A. J. Palmer,
of New York, or Dr. Graw, of New Jersey, may walk off with the prize. But
here again the laymen are to be reckoned with. Charles R. Magee, of Boston, would fill the bill admirably, many
tilink, and there are others who say
that Dr. H. K. Carroll or R. R. Doherty should be chosen.

The only thing which could prevent
the re-election of Dr. J. W. Hamilton
or Dr. J. C. Hartxell or Dr. W. A. Spenere to the prominent positions they now
hold, would be the possible success of
those who are pushing them strenuously for the Episcopal office. Dr. C.
H. Payne is a sure and worthy winner
for re-election to the board of education, as also is Dr. J. L. Hurtbut for
continuance at the head of "Sunday
school interests.

Should any bishops be elected, which

continuance at the head of Sunday school interests.
Should any bishops be elected, which the conference itself must decide, the number will probably be four, exclusive of several possible missionary bishops. Most of those prominently canvassed for the office are men who hold official positions already. Some of these I have mentioned. Others whose names are in the air are Dr. S. F. Upham, professor in Drew unicersity. Chancellor Day of Syracuse university; President Butts of Drew; Dr. W. V. Kelley, of the Methodist Review; Dr. C. W. Smith, of the Pittsburgh Advocate; President George E. Reed, of Dickinson college; President J. W. Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan, and President C. Little, of Gerrett Biblical in-Dickinson college: President J. W. Bashford of Ohlo Wesleyan, and President C. J. Little, of Gerrett Biblical institute. When, however, it comes to selecting men from the pastorate, as the conference will surely see the propriety of doing, it will be impossible to overlook such men as Dr. William Nast Brodbeck, of Boston, and Dr. Frank H. Bristol, of Chicago, the former of whom represents admirably the evangelistic pre-eminence of the Methodist ministry and the latter of whom is a good representative of its more purely intellectual tendencies. But really, there are see many good men and true thinking of themselves, or being talked of by others, for the various offices to be filled, and especially for the episcopacy, that the list here offered is impressive only by reason of its exceeding brevity.

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From the Cincinnati, Ohio, Enguirer. The life of a motorman is not a bed of roses. He is subjected to many hardships, especially in the winter when he is exposed to the cold and spow. Even in the sunmer he must bear the intense heat which beats down upon him. Considerable nerve and self-possession is necessary in a good motorman, for the lives and limbs of his passengers are at stake. One of the best known electric motormen in this city is William Frazer, who is at present running a car on the Cumminaville electric line. He is not only well known to his fellow employes, but to the people who travel on his car. Mr. Frazer is a young man about twenty-six years of age and resides with his wife and child at 144 Betts street. Cincinnati, Ohio. About a year ago Mr. Frazer was taken with serious stomach troublen. He bought several kinds of medicine which were recommended to him, but none of them seemed to give him even temporary benefit. An enthusiastic admirer of that famous remedy known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People told him to try them. Frazer was almost discouraged, but took the advice. To a reporter of the Enquirer he said:

"It can most heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are all that is claimed for them. In fact they advertise themselves better than any medicine I ever saw. I was selzed some time ago with a bad attack of indigestion. My stomach hurt me nearly all the time and I could not digest my food. The pain was almost unbearable and I found nothing that would give me relief. I coffess that when I bought who we methely. While I have been under the weather from other causes my indigestion has never returned. If it ever should I know just what to do. I have so much confidence in their efficacy because I had tried so many things without success that I was almost discouraged. Before I had taken one box I was decidedly better. Two boxes cured me entitely. While I have been under the weather from other causes my indigestion has never returned. If it ever should I know just what to do. I have so much confidence in their ef

AMERICAN WINDOW

In the Shakespeare Church Unveiled by Ambassador Bayard.

STRATORD-ON-AVON, April 23 .-This was the third and final day of the celebration of Shakespeare's birthday.

celebration of Shakespeare's birthday. The inhabitants turned out in holiday attire, the streets, which were brilliantly decorated with American and British flags, were crowded with visitors and everything possible was done to make the event a memorable one.

United States Ambassador Bayard, and wife and daughter arrived here at 11:30 a. m. in company with George W. Parker, the United States consul at Birmingham.

As soon as the 12 o'clock train arrived, the belis were tolled and the streets became packed with people hurrying to witness the unveiling of the window in Shakespeare church. The money for the window was contributed for by American visitors to the church. Mr. Bayard drove to the church accompanied by Lord Leigh, and Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire, and when the United States ambassador entered the edities "Hall Columbia" was play-

Lieutenant of warwickshre, and when the United States ambassador entered the edifice "Hall Columbia" was play-ed upon the organ. Mr. Bayard in the course of a long address referred the special significance given to the present commemmoration by America's tribute, pointing out the time lines of the gift as containing in the recognition of Shake-speare a common bond of feeling and symmathy.

speare a common bond of feeling and sympathy.
Vicar Arbuthnot then made a speech describing the window, after which Mr. Bayard was escorted to a raised diaz in the south transcept. There he pulled the cord of the curtain covering the beautiful window and the American memorial to Shakespeare was unveiled.
Mr. Bayard thereupon made a few appropriate remarks which were well received by the audience.
After ceremony Vicar Arbuthnot said to a representative of the Associated Press:
"T wish to thank all America for this

Press:
"I wish to thank all America for this noble gift presented to the church by anonymous donors. It does much to knit the relations between the two countries."

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murch links of the Eustachian Tube. Which this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbiling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to list normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, mine cases out of ten are caused by catairth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the murcous surfaces.

or an infaces.

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